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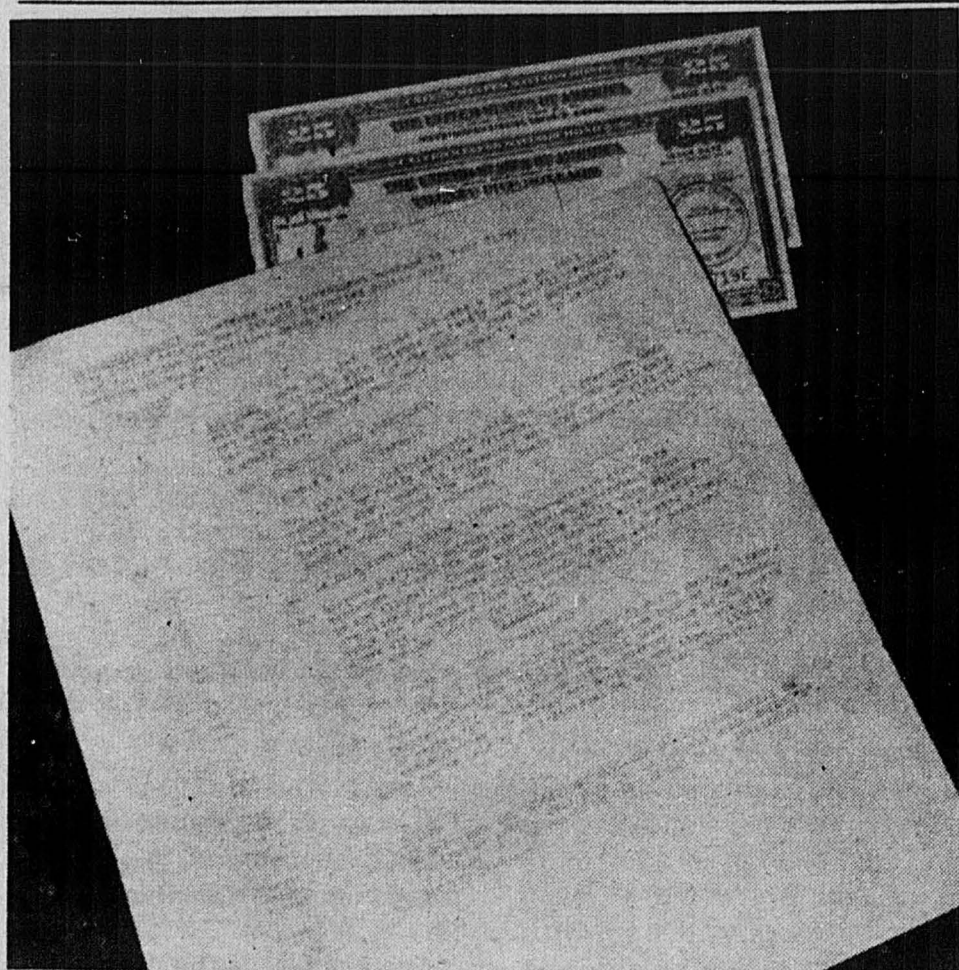


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EASTERN STUDENTS SHOULD be highly skeptical when confronted by a proposition to buy savings bonds which involve a chain-letter type operation.

## Savings Bonds

# Chain Letter Illegal

By Julie Norbeck  
Associate News Editor

For the past year a number of enterprising Eastern Washington University students have been busy circulating a chain letter savings bond scheme which promises bundles in effortless profits.

And while the poverty-line students and junior entrepreneurs alike are attracted by its prospect of easy money, the chain letter operation is definitely illegal, say local, state and federal authorities.

Although the only part of the chain letter sent through the mail is a U.S. Savings Bond, that is enough to put the operation in violation of Postal Lottery and Fraud Statutes.

"Anything, receipts, money,

bonds or lists that goes through the mail makes the whole thing illegal," said Postal Inspector Steve Attardi. "The statutes are very flexible."

The letter circulating on campus is actually a package made up of two sheets of instructions, a list of 10 names and a \$25 savings bond made out to the number one person on the list. The packet sells for \$37 and promises profits of up to \$51,160.

According to Spokane Better Business Bureau Manager Paul Campbell the packet currently making the rounds in Cheney is a variation of a very old theme. He has a file of similar letters involving savings or war bonds which dates back to 1940.

"This particular one first turned up in Spokane early last spring," Campbell said. "Now it's spread to Cheney and the hinterlands."

Campbell's files contain a letter sent to the BBB last August from a Spokane resident which is identical to the one displayed by an Eastern student who has participated in the chain. The mechanics of the scheme are fairly simple, as the instructions themselves state.

First the buyer mails the \$25 bond to the person in whose name it has been purchased. Next he makes two copies of the instructions and two new lists by scratching off the number one person, putting his name in the number 10 position and moving the other nine names up a notch.

The packets are complete with the purchase of two more \$25 bonds from a bank at \$18.50 each which are made out to the new person in the number one position.

Besides congratulating the lucky purchaser on his wise buy, the packet instructions falsely says the packet is not an illegal operation.

Recovery of the purchaser's initial \$37 buy-in fee and additional \$37 for two more bonds is accomplished when he sells the two new packets at \$37 each.

The pyramid concept does eventually pay off for those who enter it early. One student participant said his name has reached the top of the list four times yielding him a \$100 profit since he joined four months ago.

The problem, aside from minor federal legal considerations like a \$1,000 fine and two years imprisonment, is the fact that those joining the pyramid operation after their area has been saturated won't profit and will be lucky if they break even, officials say.

"Someone always gets ripped off," Campbell said. "A girl from Spokane bought in last summer and then was stuck with her investment when she couldn't find any buyers."

The scheme is also in violation of several state laws, according to a recent consumer alert issued by the State Attorney General's office.

The alert noted that state civil penalties for such violations range up to \$2,000.

Campbell said that since the newest "rash" of chain letter schemes began last summer he's received many phone calls from persons who apparently want to hear that the scheme is alright.

In response to calls, the BBB released a statement to the media and public which advised flatly that "chain letters don't make a good investment."

## Greece, Egypt on Schedule of Prexy

# Phase II of Tuition Increase Next Year

Eastern's President H. George Frederickson recently accepted an invitation to attend a delegation of thirteen college and university presidents to represent the United States in an educational visit to Egypt and Greece which was scheduled through March 2-April 6.

The Ministry of Education of Egypt extended the invitations to Frederickson and twelve other presidents. The visit to Greece was sponsored by the United States Educational Foundation in Greece. Frederickson's trip was financed by a grant from the United States Office of Education.

The delegation met with education officials and university leaders to review the latest educational developments, discussed the needs of higher education in Egypt and Greece and the globalization of U.S. education and potential collaboration with institutions of higher education in the United States.

The delegation visited universities in Cairo, Alexandria, Athens and Salonika. The group was accompanied by Dr. Alfred Moye, deputy commissioner of higher and continuing education, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in Egypt.

After returning from the trip, Frederickson left to attend a National Conference of the American Society for Public Administration held in Phoenix, Arizona. Frederickson has been the president of the society this past year and will be turning over the responsibilities of the office to a new president during the delegation, his secretary said.

Fee increases for this fall are the second part of a rate increase package approved by the Washington State Legislature last June.

The first new stage was implemented in 1977-78.

The new fee is 4.6 percent higher than the present tuition fee for full time resident undergraduates, 5.1 percent for full time undergraduates, and 4.5 percent for part-time graduate students.

Undergraduates will pay \$206 a quarter this fall. Present tuition

is \$197 per quarter. Graduate students tuition will be increased from \$217 per quarter to \$228 per quarter.

Washington residents and non-residents with part-time status will pay \$21 per credit hour, up from \$20 per hour. A student that is enrolled in less than ten hours per quarter is considered a part-time student.

For non-residents, the entire biennial increase was implemented in 1977-78 and no further increase is required for 1978-79.

The new fees apply to operating budget costs and for student services and activities.

## Decision on Dismissal Due

Spokane Superior Court Judge Harold A. Clarke took under advisement Friday a motion to dismiss Radio-Television Lea Ward's discrimination suit against Eastern Washington University and R-TV chairman Howard Hopf.

The motion brought by John Lamp, assistant state attorney general and counsel for Dr. Hopf and the school, contends that Ward should have exhausted school appeals channels on her probationary status dismissal before suing in court.

Ward's attorney, Roger Reed, said at the onset of the suit last December that an appeal by Ward through such channels (Faculty Senate) would have been futile.

Advisement on the dismissal motion could take from two days to months, according to Judge Clarke's bailiff.

"But the judge doesn't like to sit on things too long," the bailiff said.

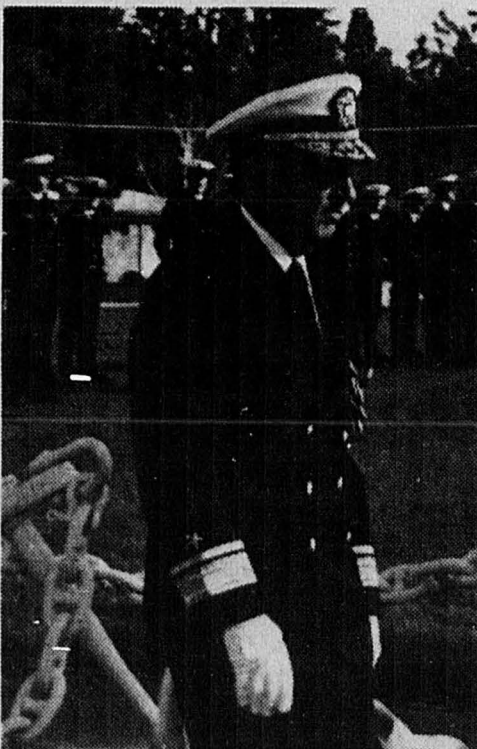
The suit is tentatively scheduled for trial May 1.

## Naval Reserve

# Dean Promoted to Rear Admiral

George W. Lotzenhiser leads a double life.

Students at Eastern know him as dean of the School of Fine Arts but they might be surprised to learn he is also the Inland Empire's highest ranking sailor.



Rear Admiral George Lotzenhiser  
Cindi Fine Photo

Rear Admiral Lotzenhiser was recently promoted in the Naval Reserve in a ceremony where he was honored by congressional, state and naval dignitaries.

With the new rank comes new responsibilities for Lotzenhiser. Formerly the commandant of the Spokane reserve post, he is now the special representative of the chief of the Naval Reserve. If he were called into active service in an emergency he would take over as commanding officer of the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif., which includes command of boot camp and specialty schools at the base.

Lotzenhiser recently received one of the six highest decorations possible, the Joint Services Commendation Medal, for his performance during active duty exercises at the Supreme Allied Command of the Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va. With his promotion Lotzenhiser will be doing less traveling as his active duty will be in California, rather than the East Coast.

The promotion to Rear Admiral, comparable to the Army and Air Force rank of Maj. General, makes Lotzenhiser one of only 48 admirals in the Naval Reserves. Of those 48 officers, half are staff officers such as chaplains, supply or dental officers. The other half are what Lotzenhiser calls "boat drivers." He is one of the two dozen boat drivers qualified to engage in surface warfare.

Rear Admiral Horton Smith said at Saturday's investiture ceremony that Lotzenhiser was one of three Naval Reserve officers promoted to the rank of rear admiral out of more than 300 candidates.

Lotzenhiser, 54, enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and was assigned to the band at the Naval Air Station at Pasco. Later he served on a combat vessel in the Mariannas campaign. During the Korean conflict, he was recalled to active duty, serving as anti-submarine officer on the destroyer USS Frybarger.



## A.S. Legislature

# Election Measures Passed

With the spring Associated Students elections only around the corner, the Associated Student Legislature adopted two bills setting some guidelines for A.S. candidates. A third, introduced by Jennifer Boulanger (NO. 13) was sent back to committee.

Under Bill 77-78/276 (Boulanger), A.S. officers may not use their titles when endorsing a certain candidate, and left to each dorm the right to set their own campaign regulations. The question had been raised last quarter when Marianne Hall, director of housing, "recommended" certain procedures for conducting campaigns.

Bill 77-78/278 (Richard Hulse--No. 15) deals with polling place procedures, vote tabulation procedures and election recounts. Under the bill, any candidate may request a recount at no cost to himself if the difference between the winner and loser is less than 5 percent. If the difference is more than that percentage, the candidate must pay for the recount.

The bill sent back to committee dealt with the purchase of East-

erner advertising space for the elections. A snag developed in the fact that A.S. Vice-President, Jim Wallingford, would serve as director of elections under the Constitution. Wallingford has already announced his candidacy for A.S. President.

A.S. candidates will no longer receive campaign subsidies. Last year, a candidate could be subsidized to a maximum of \$25. Pence Union Building Director Curt Huff said there was no harm as long as everyone was included, but Zack Lueck (No. 8) brought up the cost factor. "I don't think we have the money," Lueck said, arguing that it was time to stop talking about, and start taking, fiscal responsibility.

The Leg. also heard from the Student Welfare Committee, which had prepared a position on the Big Sky conference. While not opposed to it, they asked for the following assurances from the administration:

- There will not be a percentage increase of S&A fees given to athletics;
- There would be no harm done to minor sports by making them less competitive;

- There would be no scholarships funded from S&A Fees;
- Athletics would continue to be funded as a department;
- Gates receipts should be income strictly from gate sales and not subsidized by A.S.;
- Travel expenses and scholarships would be funded through gate receipts.

## Career Day Planned For Health Sciences

A career day will be held on April 20 by the department of health sciences, according to Alice Litton, the advisor to nursing students.

Professionals in the field of health sciences will be on hand to talk of their work, faculty will speak on course requirements, and students will speak on what it is like to be in the field of health science, Litton said.

The conference will be held in Patterson Hall Auditorium from 2 to 4 next Thursday. Moderator for the conference will be Dean Vincent Stevens of the division on health science.



AN UNIDENTIFIED STUDENT serenades fellow students in the Mall by playing his comb during favorable weather this week. His melodies sound something like a kazoo.

## EWU Foundation Near Function Status

During the past several years, Eastern has examined many different ways to develop resources that could be used in addition to state funds. The EWU Foundation is close to functional status as the principle fund raising unit of the university.

President H. George Frederickson says Eastern needs a device for establishing an endowment as well as making funds available for worthwhile projects and activities, such as scholarships, sponsored research, special equipment and community service projects which support the mission of Eastern.

The Development Council was Eastern's first significant effort in non-appropriated fund raising and has met with some success.

The Council was in operation from early 1970's until recently.

The EWU Foundation is now a reality. All development duties and responsibilities will be included in its operation.

The selection of trustees for the Foundation is now under way. The trustees will have expertise in finance, deferred giving real estate and have an overall interest and knowledge of the needs of

higher education.

Assistant to the President Ken Dolan said the present spending crunch has caused dilemma in providing staff for the Foundation.

The Foundation is expected to have its board of directors, a staff director and be in operation by fall quarter 1978.

## Panelists Announced For May Symposium

Two new panels have been added to the program schedule for the "Women's Studies: Challenge to Tradition" Symposium to be held on the Eastern Washington University campus on Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th.

"Women and Crime" will take place Friday evening and "Single Parent Families: A Woman's Issue" will be presented on Saturday morning, according to Pat Coontz, Director of Women's Studies.

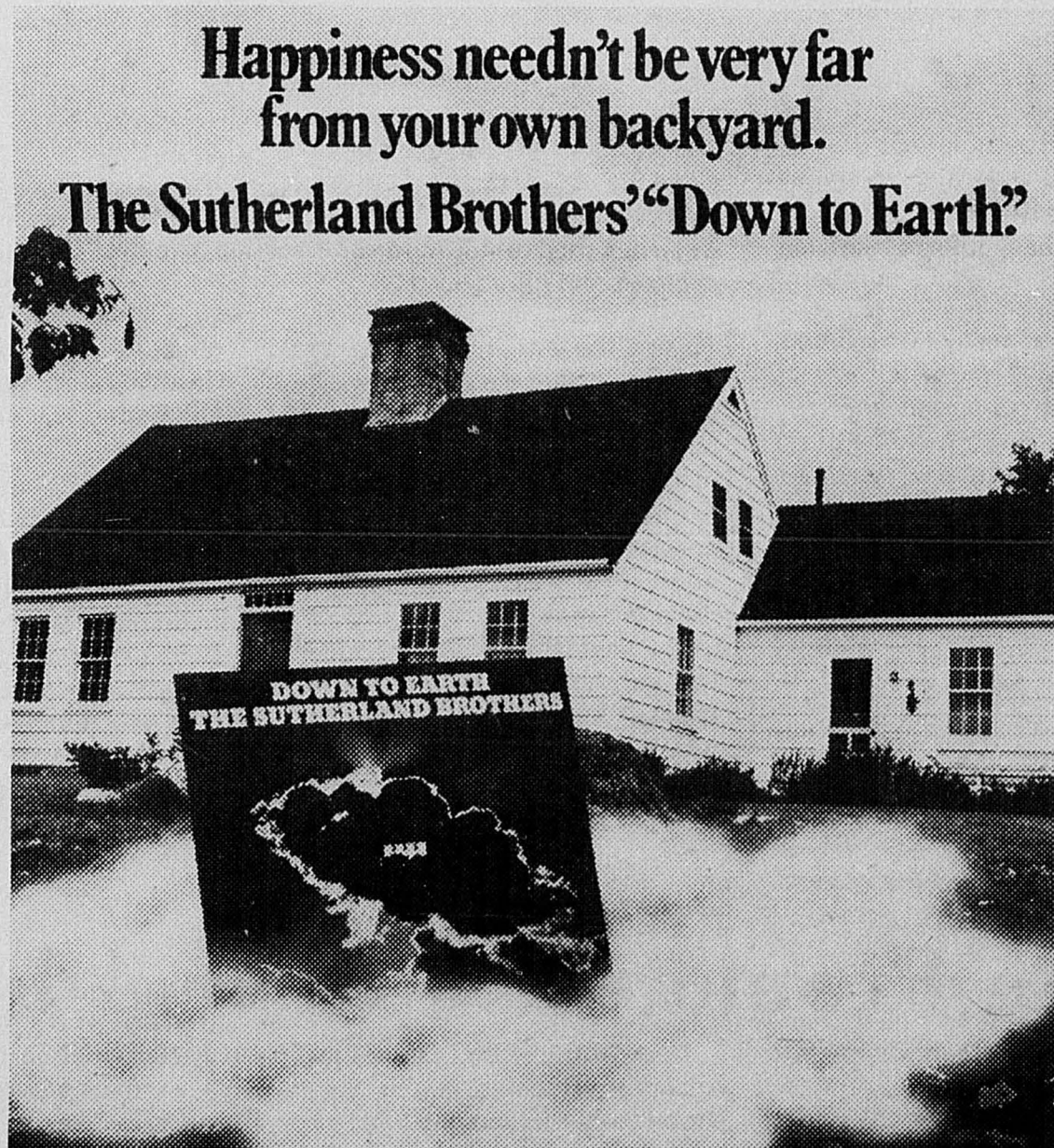
Moderator for the "Women and Crime" panel will be Billie Hoglund, Washington State President of the American Association of University Women. Panelists include Dorrie Klein, Sociology Professor, University of Puget Sound, Sharon Johnson, Community Center, Y.W.C.A., Seattle, and Robyn Johnson, Community Center, Y.W.C.A., Seattle.

Panelists for "Single Parent Families: A Woman's Issue" are Kathy Briar, Pacific Lutheran University, School of Social Work, Diane Burden, School of Social Work, University of Washington, Ellen Dunbar, Eastern Washington University, School of Social Work and Human Services and Anne Metcalf, School of Social Work, University of Washington.

## Consumer Ripoffs Topic at Center

Gimmicks used by businesses to persuade consumers to buy their products is the subject of a program at the Women's Center this week. On Tuesday, April 18th, at 12 noon, Norm Thompson, professor of business education, will discuss "Consumer Ripoffs."

Also next week at the Women's Center the Returning Women students will meet every day, except Tuesday, at 12 noon, for an informal discussion. The topic scheduled for Monday, April 17th, is "Decision Making."



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## Congressional Hopeful Addresses Students

Duane Alton, Spokane tire dealer and one of two declared Republicans after the seat of Rep. Tom Foley (D), spoke to a group of Young Republicans in the PUB April 6.

Alton, who ran against Foley in the last general election after the Republican candidate was killed in a plane crash, garnered 44 percent of the vote in a month-long campaign. He declared his candidacy against Foley last spring, and is running this campaign on the same platform he used in '76: Congress should be run on the principles of a small business.

"I believe he can be beaten in 1978," Alton said, when asked about Foley. "I believe we (Republicans) need to offer an alternative. If I thought Tom Foley was doing a good job, I wouldn't be running. But Tom Foley is doing a terrible job."

Alton cited Foley's vote for increased Social Security taxes last year as one of the things Foley has not represented the Fifth District.

"A plan like Social Security is against the law in the private sector," Alton said. "If private enterprise managed a retirement fund as Social Security is managed, they'd be declared bankrupt and the administrators would be put in jail for fraud."

Instead of mandatory Social Security, Alton proposed two options: A retirement scheme under private enterprise or one managed by the government. Under the private enterprise plan, money would be held in a bank account, earning interest,



and would be there when the worker retired. Alton said he thought more people would opt for the private enterprise plan, under which they would get the money they had paid in plus interest.

Alton also rapped socialistic trends, calling President Carter's health insurance plan "unnecessary" and asked: "Its cost is \$100 billion minimum. Have you ever seen a government project cost its minimum?"

Of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which Foley voted for, he said "government cannot provide jobs; government is the worst destroyer of jobs." He suggested an across-the-board tax cut as an alternative, which would provide more money for consumers and encourage spending. Spending money in such a way, Alton predicted, would create jobs by the increased demand for goods and services.

## Bloomsday 'Fun Run' Shaded by Problems

"Bill Roe (chairman of the Pacific Northwest AAU) doesn't speak for the Inland Empire AAU," says Jack Zappone, chairman of the Inland Empire AAU. "The National AAU doesn't speak for the Inland Empire AAU."

Anyone interested in running in the upcoming Lilac Bloomsday Run is familiar with the name Zappone. He has said that any AAU runners that run in the "fun run" will be risking suspension. Ads have been put in the local newspapers and postcards were to be mailed to AAU members. "The ad says that no penalty will be imposed as such, it says the athletes may risk suspension," Zappone said in a recent interview.

The AAU has agreed to sanction the race, but they have not heard from the members of the Bloomsday Association. The members of the Bloomsday do not feel they need to have the AAU approval to hold the fun run.

Don Kardong, originator of the Bloomsday, has spoken with the U.S. Track and Field Federation, the Road Runners Club of America and the chairman of the national AAU rules committee. All have said AAU sanction is not mandatory. Aldo Scandurra of the rules committee said requiring AAU sanction is "divorced from the national policy," according to Kardong. "The Track and Field Federation said 100 percent of the last Olympic team had run in races like the Bloomsday without any problems," Kardong added.

Kardong said he will run in this fun run on May 7th no matter what the AAU threatens to do. "They have as much power as we

are willing to give them. I am not willing to give them any," he added.

According to Zappone, amateurs that run in this race may hurt their amateur status. "AAU runners cannot compete against professionals and the entry form does not separate amateurs from professionals," Zappone said. He added that if Olympian Frank Shorter ran in the Bloomsday "He would have a hell of a time getting to Moscow."

Zappone feels that AAU sanction is necessary to "protect the athletes." He said the RRCA does not protect the AAU members and hopes the Bloomsday Association will accept the AAU offer to sanction. "I am trying to get my people in the race," Zappone said.

The deadline for entry forms is April 22. Whether it is sanctioned by the AAU or not doesn't prevent AAU runners from entering the race. Kardong says the AAU doesn't have any right to prohibit runners from entering the race. Zappone wants to warn the runners of what might happen but he also states that he "will still stand for the athletes after the race if they choose to run."

## Broad Spectrum of Services Offered by RAP-IN

By Lorinda Girault  
Assistant Editor

Do you have a question, problem or complaint? Call the Reference Agency for People in Need... better known as RAP-IN.

Beginning today, RAP-IN will be starting a Complaint and Compliment Month along with their regular services. This added service will allow students to call and register criticism or praise which will be turned over to the appropriate people, according to RAP-IN director, Marcia Mayberry.

"We will record the calls verbatim, compile the information and send it to the appropriate people along with a summary that I will write," said Mayberry.

Students can call RAP-IN between noon and midnight any day of the week and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The number is 359-7979 or 235-8656 from Cheney or 838-5273 toll-free from Spokane.

Although RAP-IN is sometimes called the Crisis Line, the calls they receive are mostly information requests. "Last quarter, we had a total of 5,235 calls and at the most 150 were crisis type calls," explained Mayberry.

Crisis calls can deal with pregnancy, loneliness, or just people who need to talk, said Mayberry. "We deal with crisis intervention, no long-term counseling," she explained. If someone is in need of a long-term type counseling, RAP-IN will refer the person to the appropriate center.

RAP-IN has information on students such as phone numbers, birthdays and class schedules. They can also get information on almost any subject.

"We have one-stop shopping. That means we won't refer a caller to someone else, we will find out the information and get back to the person," Mayberry said.

RAP-IN does have information on where parties are being held and welcomes calls telling them about parties. "We do not call Cheney Police to inform them of the locations of parties," Mayberry stated. "I, personally, would rather have the students at a party than sitting alone in their dorm room," she added.

Babysitting and typing referral is also handled by RAP-IN. People wishing to be put on the list can call RAP-IN and their name may be given to someone calling for help in those areas.

Another service that isn't known by many is relaying long distance messages. "As long as this service isn't abused, we are willing to deliver short messages to Spokane for students," Mayberry explained.

On April 21 and 22 and again on April 28 and 29, RAP-IN will have "all nighters" and will be open until 6 a.m. "We need to know if people need us during these hours," said one of the coordi-

nators of RAP-IN. If these times prove to be used, they will consider doing it on a permanent basis.

Resources used by RAP-IN are many and varied. "My mom and dad are my best sources," Mayberry admitted. Other popular sources for information are the libraries, professors and friends.

Calls to RAP-IN are confidential and the volunteers must remain anonymous. "If someone down the hall knew I worked for RAP-IN, they might be afraid to call because I might be able to identify them," Mayberry said.

RAP-IN volunteers are enrolled in Crisis Intervention and

Community Resources (Ps 395). "Volunteers do not have to have a specific major. They must be willing to listen, understand and talk," Mayberry said. "They must have reasonable communication skills and be interested in learning and volunteering." The class covers communication skills, beginning counseling skills and various problems that the volunteers may have to deal with.

Applications must be filled out and an interview is required before a student can enroll in the class. Applications are now being accepted for fall quarter and may be picked up in the Counseling Center in 208 Martin Hall.

## Police Beat

A 22-year-old Moscow, Idaho, man was charged with second-degree assault in connection with the beating of a co-ed in Dressler Hall April 7.

Wesley G. Edmo is being held by the Spokane County Sheriff's Department.

Campus Safety officers arrived at Dressler Hall at 6:35 a.m. to find Hall Director Jim Yates assisting a female resident who was bleeding from her head.

Cheney Fire Department was summoned to treat the victim and transport her to the Student Health Center. She was later transferred to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

The victim told Campus Safety officers that she and her alleged assailant had returned from an evening at State Line, Idaho.

She said shortly before Campus Safety was called she had been beaten about the head with a phone which had been pulled from the wall.

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A red 1968 Ford Mustang was totaled by a Pearce Hall resident about 2:30 a.m. April 7 when he collided with a tree at the east entrance of Lot #2.

According to the report, the driver was headed north on 7th Street when he failed to stop at the intersection, ran over the curbing, missed one tree and hit a second.

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One or two radial tires were stolen from a 1966 Ford parked in Lot #13 April 8. The theft occurred sometime between 1 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., according to the report.

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Student worker Thomas Dray backed a state-owned Cushman into a Ford Fairlane parked behind the library April 3. A front headlight was broken.

### Insulin Users

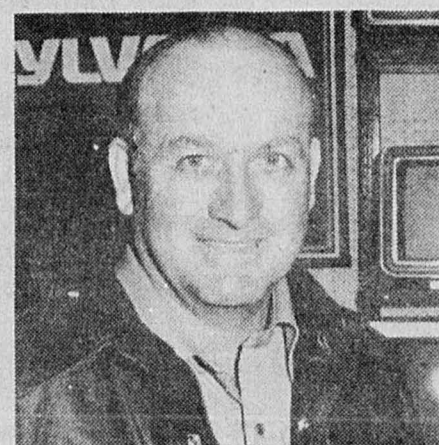
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# Job Perspectives

"Job Perspectives" will become a regular column in **The Easterner** as a benefit to students. It will feature placement interviews, job prospects in various fields, and unusual jobs and opportunities available.

April 13: Computer Medical Corporation will interview B.S.'s in Computer Science for positions in Spokane as Systems Support Programmers.

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April 18: Lake Washington School District will interview candidates for teaching positions in grades K-6, Special Education and all secondary academic areas.

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April 18: Bon Marche will interview B.A.'s in Business Administration, Marketing, Accounting, Economics and Fashion Merchandising preferred, or other majors with interest and/or experience for management trainee position. Relocation is required.

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April 18: Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will interview all majors interested in retail management trainee positions in the Northwest.

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April 18: Fred S. Cox and Associates will interview all majors interested in sales and/or sales management. They operate in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, engaging in taxation, estate planning, pension and profit sharing benefit planning.

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April 18: Mid-Columbia Mental Health Center will interview B.A.'s in Social Work, Psychology and any Health/Social/Behavioral Sciences and M.S.W.'s and M.S.'s in Psychology, Sociology, or any Mental Health or Social Service Field for positions as mental health specialists, mental health counselors and mental health technicians. Candidates will be interviewed for a planner position. Qualifications are an advanced degree with proven history of success in obtaining and renewing funds through developing and writing grant or contribution application requests.

Make interview appointments at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Showalter 114. All of the above are equal opportunity employers.

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## Louise Anderson Hall

# Conference Center Analyzed

By Chuck St. John  
Editor

The ad hoc committee studying the feasibility of using a residence hall as housing in support of the University Conference and Activity Center will send its recommendation to President H. George Frederickson after its next meeting.

The recommendation will call for using a portion of Louise Anderson Hall to house participants of workshops and conferences.

The recommendation will also include provisions to insure that students still residing in L.A. will receive priority in any further decisions about L.A. The use of L.A. as housing for workshops and conferences will be under constant scrutiny by the committee.

The original committee was composed of four students, four faculty and four administrators. It was charged with studying the feasibility of such a housing proposal and making a recommendation to Dr. Frederickson before the end of winter quarter 1978.

The committee has held off making its recommendation because of the complexity of the change being proposed.

### Student Reasoning

Student committee members have opposed the closure or use of Louise Anderson on grounds that L.A. offers a unique atmosphere for dormitory students.

Louise Anderson has been a "quiet" dorm where upper classmen or graduate students have tended to live. The quiet environment is beneficial to those students who want or need to study.

The rooms of Louise Anderson are large and roomy, which coupled with the special type of student, has led to a special type of dorm life, quiet.

The uniqueness of L.A. is also reflected in the fact that L.A. has had no organized student government and has kept a relatively low profile on student affairs.

Residents of L.A. showed their support of L.A. dorm life when over 75 percent of the L.A. residents said they would leave the housing system if L.A. were to be closed.

### Alternatives Considered

Dryden Hall and Sutton Hall were also briefly considered by the committee.

Dryden Hall was rejected because it would be too large to use in its entirety for what could be a short-term project and splitting Dryden would be almost impossible since Dryden is the only all-girl dorm on campus.

Sutton was rejected because its size would limit the size of conferences or workshops able to use it.

### Administrative Reasons

Though administrators sympathize with students about the uniqueness of L.A. they have had a more down-to-earth reason for using L.A., namely the financial aspects of the change.

Enrollment projections nationwide show enrollment for all post-secondary schools will drop in the near future. Eastern will be no exception. Projections show Eastern may have to struggle to maintain present enrollment.

With the projected decrease in total enrollment will come a decrease in the number of students living in on-campus housing, according to Russ Hartman, business manager for the university.

Even at today's enrollment the dorms are only 68 percent full, Jim Bryan, director of auxiliary enterprises, said.

According to Bryan, this means during the academic year 616 beds are vacant every night.

These empty rooms represent fixed costs for utilities, depreciation and loss of potential revenue, Bryan said.

Housing Director Marianne Hall contends although L.A. does provide a unique living experience, the use of L.A. for the conference housing would affect the least number of students.

According to cost projections done by Hartman, if the conference housing was increased 20 percent over what is currently being used, the housing system would gain an estimated \$30,000 per year.

Currently 20 rooms are reserved in Morrison Hall for special housing.

In short, the reasons for using Louise Anderson for the short-term special conference housing are:

- L.A. has the highest percentage of vacant rooms of any dorm;
- L.A. would affect the smallest number of students;
- L.A. would take the least renovation to be suitable for workshops and conferences;
- Enrollment and housing projections look grim at best;
- In view of these projections, something must be done to insure the financial survival of the housing system;
- Using revenue from the short-term housing could help defray the rising costs of the housing system and keep student housing costs to a minimum.

Since no data is available about the use of such a housing arrangement, the recommendation from the committee carries a stipulation that the proposal will be discarded if it proves unworkable.



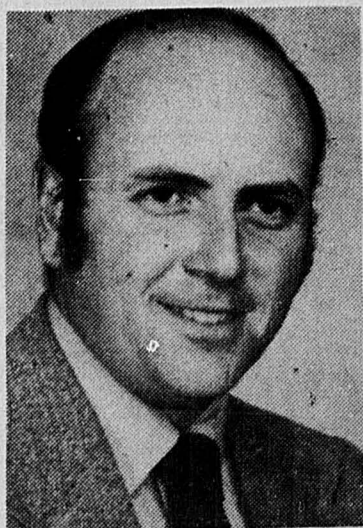
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- 4:00 p.m. — Question - Answer Period
- 5:00 p.m. — Dinner Break
- 7:00 p.m. — "Does God Exist?"
- 8:00 p.m. — "The Source — Design or Chance?"
- 9:00 p.m. — Question - Answer Period

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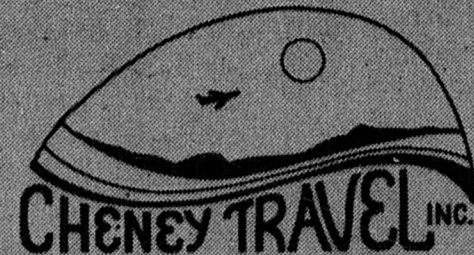
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A chartered bus will leave Spokane at 8:30 a.m. and arrive in Seattle about 3:30 p.m. The group will cruise to Blake Island

in Puget Sound for a salmon bake and return to a hotel for the evening.

The next day will include viewing of the King Tut exhibit and visiting the Seattle Center. There will be no waiting in line for the Tut showing. The tour will return to Spokane about 8:30 p.m.

Contact the Conference and Activity Center in the Pavilion at 359-2406 for more information.

## From Across the State

**The Spectator, Seattle University, March 31, 1978**

S.U.--Seattle University students under 21 years old will not be served or sold alcoholic beverages at any university sponsored event, according to an interim policy statement on alcoholic beverages released from the office of the dean of students.

The policy which governs the sale and service of alcoholic beverages was written by Dean of Students Donna Vaudrin after recommendations from the Washington State Liquor Board which advised Seattle University it "had been in violation" in the past.

**The Daily Evergreen, Washington State University, April 7, 1978**

W.S.U.--A university subcommittee rejected an offer that would give WSU a \$48,000 computerized readerboard for the Performing Arts Coliseum. The committee decided the advertising on the sign would be inappropriate and possibly contaminate the academic atmosphere of the campus.

The sign was offered installation and maintenance free by American Sign and Indicator of Spokane.

WSU-- A Pullman-to-Seattle "Cougar Express" could begin running as early as this Friday if final details can be worked out, according to ASWSU President-elect Tom Pirie.

The cost for the six-hour ride to Seattle would be \$6 or \$12 for round trip.

The bus service would be provided by the same firm that started the "Eagle Express" at EWU.

WSU--A proposal to adopt, in principle, a numerical grading system could go before the University Senate this spring, according to William Dickson, chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee.

At WSU, a low C would be worth 1.85 while a high C would be 2.35. Dickson admitted most of the input had been from faculty members, but said student comment received has been generally favorable.



Ray Spanjer Photo

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE three Crescent Beauty Salons in Spokane were on Campus Monday give free haircuts, styling advice and hair care tips. They hope to return sometime next year.

## Grad Student Wins

An Eastern Washington University student in public administration has been selected as one of the 250 finalists for the Presidential Management Intern Program, according to Henry D. Kass, director of the EWU graduate program in public administration.

Harold G. Hubachek, originally from Seattle, has received his letter of selection from Alan K. Campbell, chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Established last August, when president Carter signed Executive Order 12008, the program makes available each year 250 two-year internships in a variety of developmental positions throughout the executive branch of federal government.

Interns who successfully complete their two-year, non-career appointments under the Program may be granted career status with the Federal civil service without further competition.

Nearly 1,000 students were nominated for the Program and participated in a regional screening process developed and administered by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. This process, using a group exercise and individual interview, rated these nominees on the following factors: leadership qualities, ability to work in groups, ability to communicate, problem solving and decision making ability, and potential for future professional growth and commitment to the public service as a career.

## Instructor to Speak

The Center for Urban and Regional Planning at Eastern, in cooperation with the Partnership for Rural Improvement, is sponsoring an appearance of Ian McHarg on campus Monday, April 17.

McHarg is currently the chairman of the department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning of the Graduate School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania.

McHarg will meet with Eastern students and faculty at 4 p.m. in room 137 in Isle Hall. At 8 p.m. he will speak in the Showalter Hall Auditorium on "Means of Managing Growth."

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# Commentary

## EDITORIAL

### Spring's Here

Spring quarter is here again and with it comes several traditional situations; elections, senioritis and spring fever.

Probably the situation foremost in some people's minds and least important in others is the Associated Students presidential elections.

Some of the factions of cliques involved are the "political machine" of Theta Chi Upsilon with candidate Jim Wallingford, loser of last year's election Ron Weigelt, and probably current legislators Zack Lueck or Jennifer Boulanger.

The battle lines have already been drawn and most of the "issues" have been decided.

Most candidates have been jockeying for position to gain the most favorable publicity and notoriety either by their stands on prospective issues or creating issues to vent their frustrations on and flex their political muscles.

All of this is fine, but the general student population can be led astray by some of the shennanigans that go on.

For example...

Office hours of the Pence Union Building Post Office have recently been extended. The outdoor equipment rental was also moved to the Post Office so equipment could be rented during longer periods of the day. Presidential candidate Ron Weigelt contends the hour extension was the result of a petition he and his supporters circulated. They collected about 300 signatures. PUB Director Curt Huff, also Theta Chi's advisor, said Weigelt's petition had nothing to do with the change in hours, but was started before then to provide more service.

The point...you always get two different sides to the same story. It so happens here that the parties involved are also directly involved in the presidential endurance test.

Some of the other issues that will inevitably come up during the election are Big Sky membership, use of S&A fees, decimal grading and possible closing of a portion of Louise Anderson Hall.

As of yet, the issue of Eastern possibly entering the Big Sky athletic conference is just a possibility because the conference hasn't even decided on criteria for expanding the conference.

The A.S. Legislature, however, in its infant wisdom, has already taken a stand and drafted a resolution to President H. George Frederickson stating their opposition to joining and demanding certain stipulations to joining. More publicity.

The use of Service and Activity fees will undoubtedly come up.

The possible closing of L.A. may also become an issue, although when one rationally analyzes the facts, there is no issue.

Decimal grading is also apt to become an issue. Washington State University is considering such a system in the near future. Almost everyone will agree the decimal system may take some getting used to but it needs time for people to adjust. Changing to the metric system is a comparable example.

As one person said, "It's time for the presidential elections so everyone will be working on issues that should have been settled last fall."--C.S.J.

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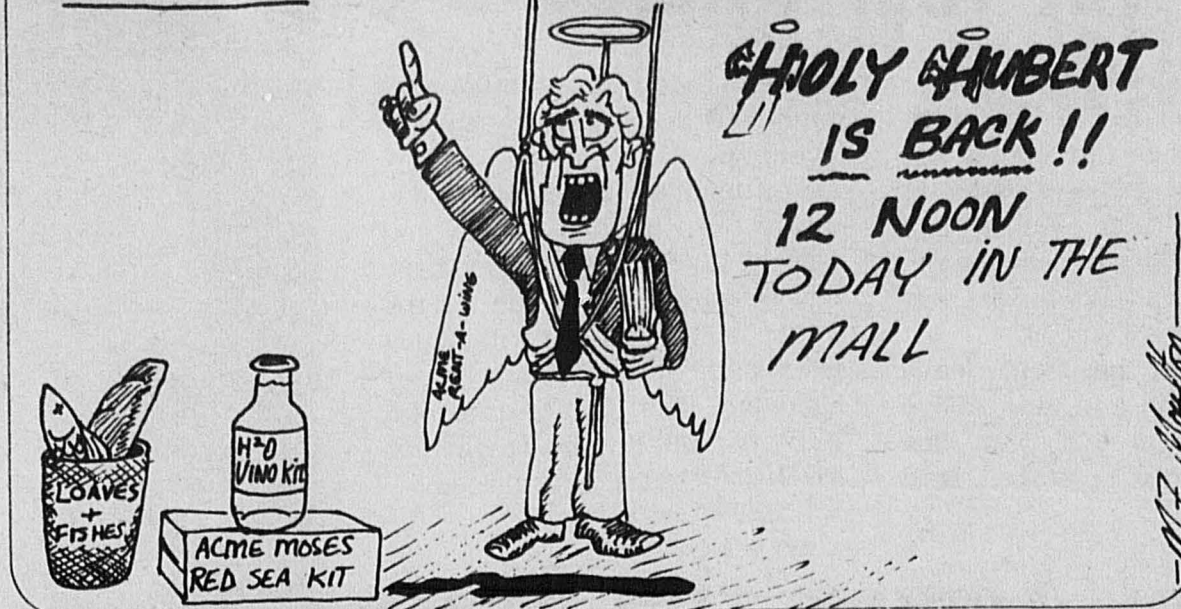
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## SOUND OFF

### Eagle Express

Do you think the Eagle Express is a good idea?  
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**Tracy Smith; Senior; Elementary Education:** "The Eagle Express will aide in helping folks get across the state for entertainment for cheaper. Not a bad deal. Sorry to say I won't be on the express."



**Dan Hill; Junior; Business:** "For college students on a limited budget the Express would be an ideal way to get away from the pressures of school and have some fun."

**Karen Jackson; Sophomore; Special Education:** "A lot of people come from the Seattle area and getting home can be a problem. I may ride it to visit friends who go to school there."



**June Othmer; Senior; Fashion Merchandising:** "Sure it's beneficial! It gives students a chance to get away for the weekend at a price that's really reasonable."



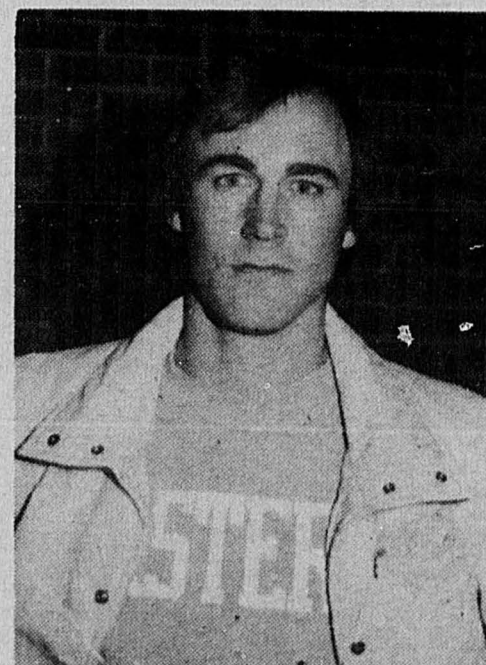
**Shelly Cobane; Sophomore; Biology:** "Yes, the price is great which will make it easier for many students to travel to the Seattle area. I eventually plan on making the trip myself."



**Therese Voss; Freshman; Fashion Merchandising:** "The price of really fair and for people needing a ride to Seattle it's easily available. For a weekend trip to get away it's a great idea."



**Kathy Yager; Senior; Fashion Merchandising:** "Definitely yes, everyone needs to get away from the old rut of school and have an exciting time. With a little imagination and a few bucks the Eagle Express makes this possible."



**Roger Hager; Junior; Urban and Regional Planning:** "Only students living on the coast who can not afford to drive. I doubt if I'll use it."



# LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the Easterner office, room 119 in the PUB, no later than noon Tuesday of each publication week. All letters must be signed in order to be published. Due to limited space, the Easterner reserves the right to edit letters.

## Bravo To R.S.

Dear Editor:

Bravo to R.S. and the Kong vs. Kids editorial! Finally someone has voiced the opinion of Eastern's movie goers.

I realize that we are Cheney's only really local movie facility, but non-students should at least have to pay as they would have to anywhere else.

University students should also have first admittance; (there's nothing like entering a University facility and having to fight a twelve year old for a seat) and if need be we should be able to turn away non-students in standing-room only situations.

I'm not suggesting we turn ourselves into an island, however we shouldn't be a baby-sitting service for uncontrolled children either.

Kristi Koon  
Pearce

## Replace Krause

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the letter in your last issue about replacing Dr. Krause as

Basketball coach at Eastern. This is the best idea I have heard in the past four years. In my opinion, if someone can't get the job done right after four tries, it is time to start looking for someone who can. If President Frederickson wants to make a good impression in the Big Sky Conference, I would think that this would be high on his list of priorities.

Sincerely,  
Barry Brathovde

P.S. Dr. Massengale's replacement might be next on President Frederickson's priority list.

## Reply to Letter

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to the letter to the editor in last week's **EASTERNER** concerning the Crusaders' cancellation. First of all, it should be

emphasized that this was a promoter show, which means that Northwest Releasing was taking the "risks" and doing all the advertising. ASEWU Concerts (the Concert Committee) helped to coordinate

the details. Although the cancellation was the promoter's responsibility, ASEWU Concerts took the initiative and spread the word. The radio stations were informed and

announced the cancellation after each radio spot. The ticket outlets were told to stop selling tickets immediately following the cancellation. We also posted a cancellation sign above the PUB Information Desk. ASEWU Concerts utilized all possible channels of the media to inform the students of the cancellation after the decision was reached early Wednesday afternoon

## Spaghettis



(March 29th):  
The letter to the editor also suggested the possible use of other venues in the Spokane area. The only practical facility in Spokane is the Opera House. We feel that it is pointless (at present) to promote the Opera House, when we have virtually a new Pavilion here at Eastern. Not only is it more expensive to put on a show at the Opera House, due

to a high rental fee and union crews, but it is also a necessity to plan on scheduling two shows (due to the small seating) in order to break even or make a profit. As for co-sponsoring events with other schools, it is difficult enough working with one amateur committee, let alone with several.

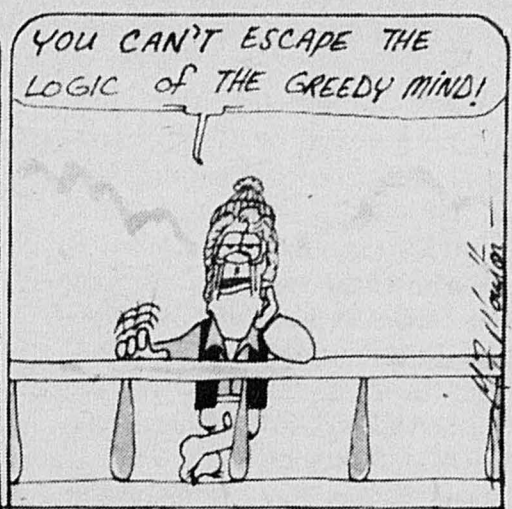
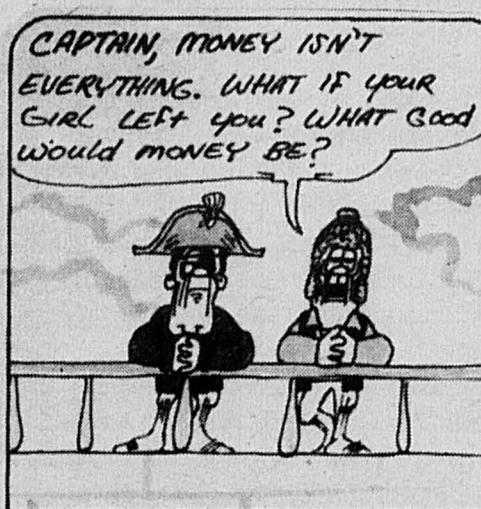
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# Entertainment

## French Kiss

### Welch's K.O. Punch

By Ray Spanjer  
Entertainment Editor

Bob Welch has taken his knocks. Working hard within the frame of a then obscure, Fleetwood Mac, for a string of albums and then quitting the group in 1975, a month before the new group would hit the top with their super, Fleetwood Mac LP, could have been enough to discourage anyone.

Then Welch formed a less-than-successful band called Paris, which released a couple, non-listenable, hard-metal albums that went nowhere.

Two blows like that would have been enough to put any non-contender out for the count. But Welch got up...and tried once more, for that recognition that he deserved.

He has finally received that recognition, with a fantastic album called *French Kiss*, which is certified Gold and contains two Top 40 singles.

Welch is now probably glad that he jumped the Welch bandwagon, as *French Kiss* displays his individual talents as a great guitarist, singer and composer.

*Sentimental Lady* is the song that initiated *French Kiss*' success. Initially done with the 'Mac' team in 1972, the new version climbed to a good position in the Top 40 in January.

Now, *Ebony Eyes* is looking at the same position. *Sentimental Lady* is just the type of song that Welch does well, a smooth, soft ballad, with flowing acoustic guitar and vocals.

Welch has steered clear of the heavy-metal sounds that seemed to lead to the demise of his short-breathed group, Paris....and it's

a good thing.

His voice and style is better when it works with smooth melodic patterns, as witnessed on *French Kiss*.

Instrumentation on this album is tight, precise and full sounding, even though the album sleeve mentions that the only musicians are Welch on bass, guitar and vocals and Alvin Taylor on drums.

*Ebony Eyes*, opening up side two of the LP, is a masterpiece in itself, with its haunting harmonies and synthesizer and some strong guitar work. The song seems to be a mainstay on today's AM radio.

Most of the numbers on *French Kiss*, follow the same pattern; a strong melody line, strong guitars and singing, coupled with a constant string backup.

The implementation of the strings, within some melodic songs seems to be working, as a formula for Welch, for *French Kiss* is a compelling album by this ex-leader of Fleetwood Mac.

The work on it excels any that he ever did while inside the group's frame. It looks like Welch has made all the rounds....On his own.



TASTE THE SOUNDS of Mr. Bob Welch and his new album, *French Kiss*, featured on FM 89.9's Album Spotlight, next Monday evening at 9.

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## More Upcoming Shows With Repertory

# Dance Just Brilliant

By Lee Surprenant  
Guest Writer

Thursday, April 6 was opening night of University Dance Theatre's '78 Spring offering *Just Gotta Dance*, at Dustin Dance Theatre, EWU. It was an evening of modern dance, ballet, soft shoe and jazz works that will be long remembered.

First, the number *Waltz of Vienna*, with 11, (Four couples and a trio) interwove classical waltz with balletic highlights.

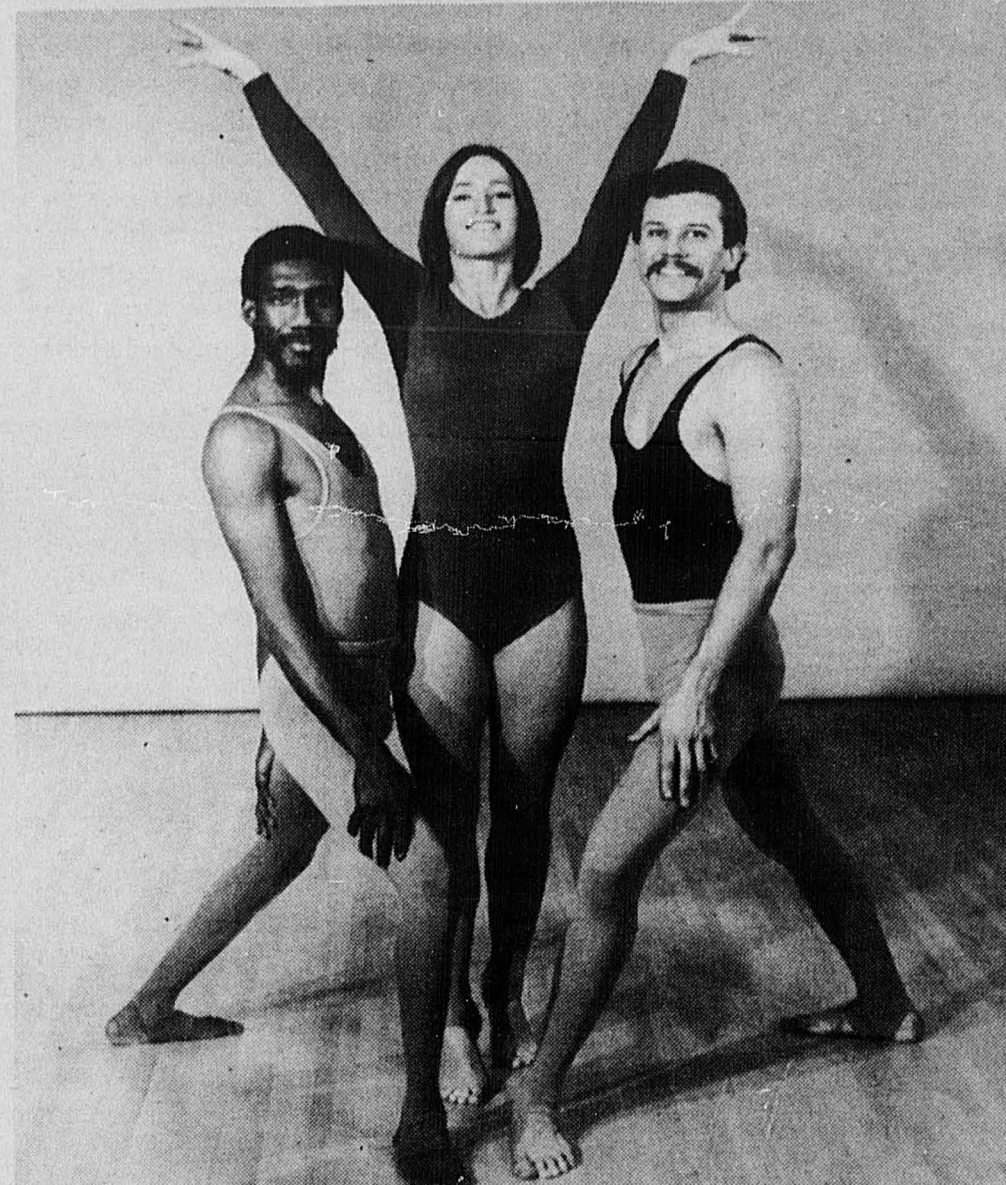
This was followed by a soft shoe piece, *Sandpaper Ballet*, with two girls and a guy. It was a delightful trip down the land of nostalgia. The third work, *Contact*, was a lively, off-beat number with a Spanish flavor, featuring one girl and four boys.

Following was *The Way We Were*, a touching, poignant piece with Norman C. Boulanger, Chairman of Drama Department, Fine Arts, EWU, Greg Garbarino and Joanne Jaynes.

Next came *Meditation*, a dramatic work punctuated with tableaux invoking memories of sculptured museum masterpieces.

One of the showpieces of the evening was the EWU Percussion Ensemble, Martin Zyskowski, conductor. Both the percussion ensemble's solo, *Forest Rain* and the work *Five Dream Sequences*, accompanying the dancers, were spectacular.

Following this was *Feelings*, an abstract modern dance solo featuring the talents of Linda Lincoln. Next was the number *Time Cube*, which contributed real jazz pizzazz to the show. Then the audience was treated to *For-*



JUST GOTTA DANCE completed its three-evening run in the Dustin Dance Theatre last Saturday. [L to R] Stanton Wilkerson, Jolene Byrum and Eric Gros, are all dancers in the University Dance Production.

*gotten Dreams*, a tender duet with Saimecra Redeker and Greg Garbarino.

The high point of the program was the finale, *Western Suite*, with the entire cast. It was great, pure Americana. Especially enjoyed were the spirited hoedowns.

The University Dance Theatre is directed by Edith Bucklin,

assistant professor of dance at EWU. Through the choreography of Ms. Bucklin and of Leonard J. Fowler, ballet artist-in-residence from New York, the multiple performances of the dancers, multiplied the pleasure of the performance.

In addition, lighting by Norman C. Boulanger and costumes by Ms. Bucklin added the finishing touches. The backstage crews are winners, not to be overlooked, supporting a fine presentation.

While the performance was noteworthy, the conditions under which the concert was given did distract the audience. Three huge yellow spotlights, roared most of the evening and the sound of the slide projector between dances dimmed the atmosphere. The performances and performers, as well as the audience, deserve better. Use of the existing theatre on campus, for future attractions, would not be as limiting.

It isn't possible to applaud the brilliant sum of the individual contributions, from the choreographed concepts to the infectious enthusiasm of the dances, just take a word of advice, and go see this happy get-together of dancers and choreography, lighting and costumes.

Be sure and watch for the next performance of the University Dance Theatre. Break down the doors if you have to.

University Dance Theatre will be part of "The University Fine Arts in Repertory, 1978," which premieres on April 20 with "Cosi Fan Tutte."

"Just Gotta Dance" will be presented April 22, 27 and May 5, 13 and 18 in the University Dance Theatre, EWU campus. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of *Frog Prince*, a children's play, are shown above. The play will be presented by the University Theatre and is part of The University Fine Arts in Repertory, 1978, which will open with *Cosi Fan Tutte* on April 20.

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MEL BROOKS is running for his life, in his new flick *High Anxiety*. The masterful comedy/suspense is now playing at the State Theatre.

## New Brooks Film *High Anxiety* is Hilarious

By Ray Spanjer  
Entertainment Editor

Mel Brooks is back again with a hilarious satire about Neurotics, kinky sex and Filmmaker, Alfred Hitchcock's work, called *High Anxiety*.

Brooks has been successful in the past with his satirical slams on Westerns, Silent Movies and horror stories. This time, he's gone deep into the comedy vein, with a movie guaranteed to get a guffaw or chuckle out of even the most somber of individuals.

The new film has a star-studded cast, including Brooks regular, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman.

It traces the steps of a psychiatrist, who is the new Director of a Hospital for the Very, Very Nervous, who is played by Brooks.

Cloris Leachman, playing the head nurse of the hospital, and Korman, who plays the assistant director of the institution, are involved in a deadly plot to take over the hospital by imprisoning wealthy patients who are healthy, and then bleeding off all of their money. It's up to Brooks to foil their plan.

But first, he must come up with a cure for his high anxiety attacks, (fear of heights) which prove to be a monumental hardship for him.

The ensuing involvements blend together to form a hilarious tribute to Alfred Hitchcock and his films.

One such involvement includes Brooks in a shower scene, patterned after the famous one in Hitchcock's *Psycho*. In the same ways as the master, Brooks uses film angles and close-ups to accentuate the suspense.

But, in this case, the climax is far from terrifying. Rather, it's witty and amusing.

Other Hitchcock, take-off scenes include: one from *The Birds*, where Brooks is assaulted by thousands of raining pigeons, and one telephone strangulation scene, which is almost frighten-

ing in its delivery.

As in all of Brooks' films, there are plenty of smooth, elusive jokes and one-liners, which prove to be gratifying, if the audience can first catch them. They move by the audience so quickly at times, that while they are reacting to one, another has already been delivered. But aside from the jokes, there are other good things about this flick. Dramatic parts are also present.

In fact, the movie has a triple-punch of sorts. It's funny, it's suspenseful and it makes a serious statement, as all of Brooks' films do.

This time Brooks makes relentless stabbing comments about psychiatrists, neuroses and kinky sex.

Brooks acted, directed, wrote and produced in *High Anxiety*, and his remarkable genius shows in every step of the film.

But Brooks isn't the only one who deserves the credit for the success of the picture.

Madeline Kahn plays a wonderful, elite, Victoria Brisbane in the film. Victoria, the daughter of an imprisoned patient in *The Very, Very Nervous Hospital*, falls in love with her gallant knight Brooks, in the end.

Cloris Leachman plays Nurse Diesel, a kinky, nazi, head nurse, who has more mental inconsistencies than her patients do. Harvey Korman plays Dr. Montague, the assistant Director of the ward, and Nurse Diesel's hen-pecked follower.

But aside from the stars and co-stars of the film, every cast member makes a contribution, and plays an important part in making the film enjoyable.

*High Anxiety* is yet another Brooks Masterpiece. A movie which mirrors back the problems of our society, in a funny, laughable way, is no sin in this day and age. And speaking as one person, I was glad to walk out of the theatre, smiling about, rather than pondering over, what I had just viewed.

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- April 14 Recital Willowell String Quartet, Music Building Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
- April 14 Recital: Charles Bressler, Guest Artist Voice Recital, Music Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 14 Program: KEWC-FM 89.9 Rock Monoliths, Bruce Springsteen-Born To Run, 9 p.m.
- April 15 Movie: *The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes*, PUB 2 p.m.
- April 15-16 Movie: *A Boy and His Dog*, PUB, 7 p.m.
- April 17 Championship: A.S. Spring Quarter Pool Championship, PUB Games Room, 1 p.m.
- April 17 Program: KEWC-FM 89.9 Album Spotlight, Bob Welch-French Kiss, 9 p.m.
- April 17-18 Concert: *Spring Soiree*, French Baroque and Impressionistic music, Unitarian Church, Spokane 8:15 p.m.
- April 17-19 Exhibition: *Pau' Strand Portfolio*, PUB Photo Gallery, 8-5 p.m.
- April 17-19 Exhibition: *Dennis Evans-Ubu Waugh*, Hand Constructed Musical Instruments, EWU Gallery of Art, 8-5 p.m.
- April 18 Show: *Home Economics Style Show*, PUB, 8 p.m.
- April 19 Concert: *Pacific Lutheran University Band*, Music Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 19 Movie: *The Shootist*, PUB 7 p.m., Free!

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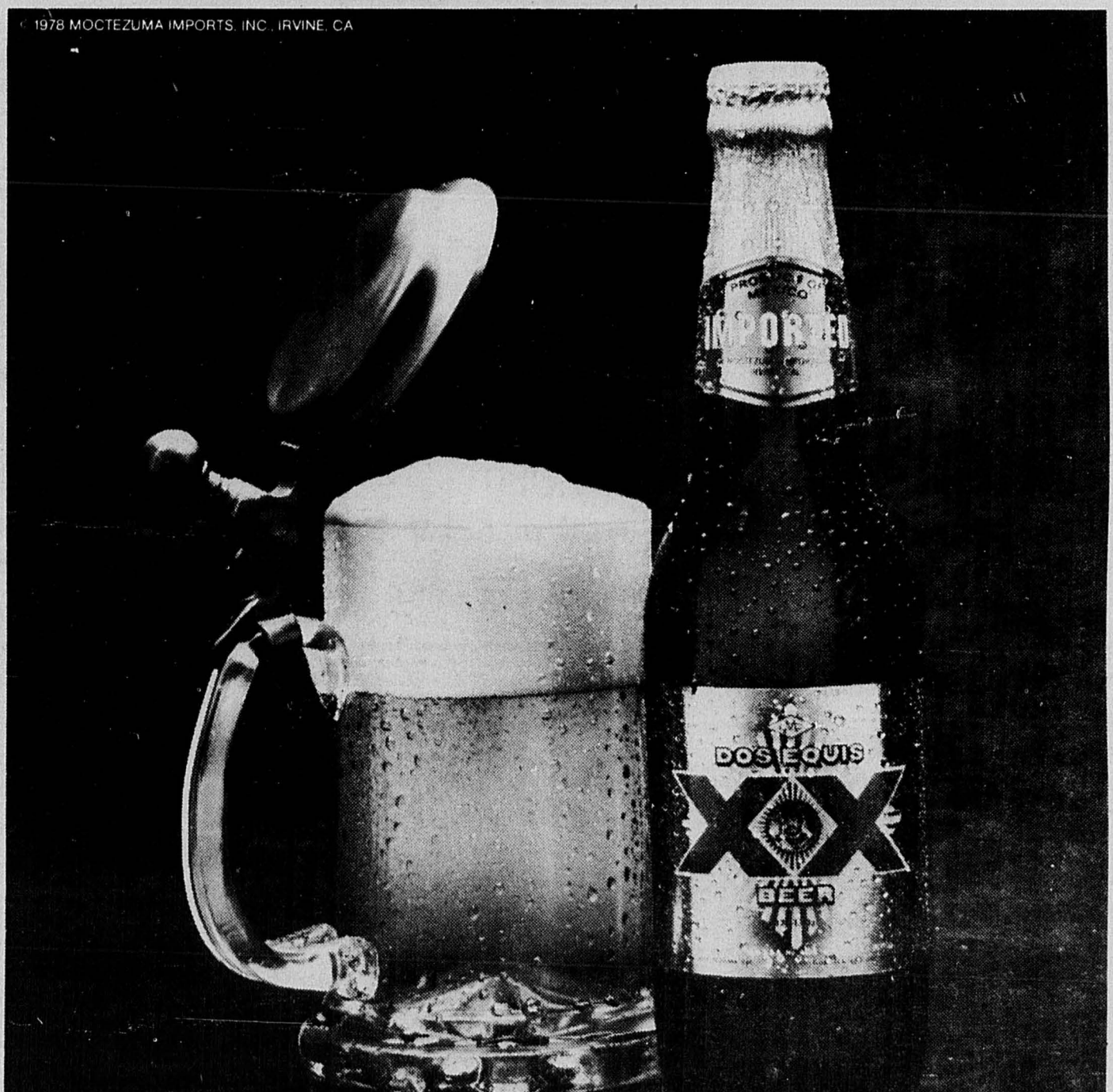
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- April 15 Concert: *Anna Moffo*, soloist with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra, Opera House, 8 p.m.
- April 15 Concert: *A Night at the Oscars-Barbershop Style*, Lilac City Sweet Adelines, SFCC College Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 16 Performance: *Bob Hope*, Moscow Idaho Kibby Dome, 3 p.m.
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## Tight Finish

EWU's Mike Erland lunges for the tape in the finish of the 440 relay. The event, which the Eagles placed second in, was won by Spokane Falls but was one of the rare runner-up finishes for EWU. The Eagles easily outdistanced the University of Idaho in the four-way track meet.

## Sweeps/ Three Events

# White Leads Eagles Win

The Eastern Washington University men's track team, led by sophomore Vic White in the field events, cruised to a four-way collegiate track victory last weekend on Woodward Field, outdistancing runnerup University of Idaho 83-70.

White again was the dominating factor in the meet as he swept to the high-jump, triple-jump and long-jump titles, recording highly respectable marks in each of the events.

White was not really seriously challenged in the high-jump as he was a full two inches above his nearest competitor with a vault of 6'10". White, however, was given considerable pressure by teammates George Hodges and Jeff Frederick in the long-jump and triple-jump respectively, as Hodges ended up a mere 3½ inches below White (23'-0") at 22'-6½", with Frederick doing

must the same in the TJ with a jump of 46'-5", falling just shy of White's leap of 48'-7½".

"What can you say," said Coach Jerry Martin of White's amazing leaping ability. "He's a phenom. Vic can be as good as he wants to be. Heck, he's only high-jumped twice in practice so far and he's going 6'-10" in meets. I would not be surprised to see Vic go 7'-2" this season," added Martin.

White was not the only weapon the Eagles possessed, as weightman Steve Lindsley and pole-vaulter Paige Sagen collected victories in their respective events. Lindsley took the javelin with a heave of 210'-3" and Sagan skyling to his second consecutive vault victory is as many weeks cleared the bar at 14'-6".

In the running events the Eagles were led by Rick Becker and Tripp Ritchie. Becker took

the 5,000 meter-run in 14:56.4, while Ritchie and teammate Andrew Newing stormed over the intermediate hurdles in identical times of 55.4, with Ritchie being granted the win on a judges decision.

"I am really happy with some of these guys' performances," said Martin of his running corps. "We got some fine runs, particularly from our hurdle and middle-distance men, and of course from Becker in the 5,000."

Even though the Eagles did not come up with a victory in the middle distance events, they did indeed come up with many solid performances as they showed

their outstanding depth by placing well in the 400, 800, and 1500-meter running events.

Brian Hoddle and Jeff McGougan ran well in the 4000 as Hoddle ran a close second to the University of Idaho's Steve Wilson who broke the tape in 48.0, with Hoddle just back at 49.0 and McGougan running a respectable fourth in a time of 50.2.

In the 800 the Eagle duo of Dan Butler and Jay Manning ran second and third behind the U of I's Graddon Pihaja who finished in 1:53.6, Butler and Manning finished at 1:54.4 and 1:55.5 respectively.

Again in the 1,500 event the

Eagles showed what depth could do as Randy Taylor (4:06.0) and Steve Stageberg (4:08.5) finished third and fourth to cap a successful afternoon for EWU.

Eastern will travel this weekend to Missoula, Mont. for a triangular meet against the University of Montana and Montana State University. According to Coach Martin the meet should prove to be the Eagle's toughest test thus far.

"This will be a good test for us," he said. "The University of Montana will definitely be our toughest challenge down there."

## EWU's High In EvCo Stats

### 100 METER DASH

1. Mike Balderson, EWU 10.9; 2. Mitch Mentor, EWU 10.9; 3. Halle August, CWU 11.2; 4. Andy Sharp, CWU 11.2;

### 200 METER DASH

1. Brian Heynsten, CWU 22.4; 2. Mitch Mentor, EWU, 23.0; 3. Roger Larson, EWU, 23.6;

### 400 METER DASH

1. Brian Hoddle, EWU, 50.3; 2. Brian Heynsten, CWU, 50.5; 3. Jeff McGougan, EWU, 50.5;

### 800 METER RUN

1. Dan Butler, EWU, 1:54.5; 2. Jay Manning, EWU, 1:54.8;

### 1500 METER RUN

1. John Dawson, SOSC, 3:54.0; 2. Steve Stageburg, EWU, 3:59.5; 3. Randy Taylor, EWU, 4:01.5;

### 5000 METER RUN

1. Rick Becker, EWU, 14:48.2; 2. Rick Adams, EWU, 14:50.7;

### 10,000 METER RUN

1. Steve Jurich, EWU, 31:33; 2. Carl Uthus, CWU, 34:23.8;

### 400 INTERMEDIATE HURDLE

1. Andrew Newing, EWU, 53.9; 2. Tripp Ritchie, EWU, 55.1; 3. John Kotsogeanis, WWU, 56.0;

### 110 METER HURDLES

1. Dean Erickson, CWU, 14.9; 2. Mike Erland, EWU, 15.4; 3. Brad Upton, EWU, 15.4;

### JAVELIN

1. Bob Galati, SOSC, 205-7½; 2. Chuck Van Matre, EWU, 201-5½; 3. Steve Kindsley, EWU, 199-1;

### POLE VAULT

1. Scott Turner, SOSC, 15-2½; 2. Paige Sagen, EWU, 15-0;

### HIGH JUMP

1. Vic White, EWU, 6-10; 2. Levko Klos, CWU, 6-4;

### LONG JUMP

1. Vic White, EWU, 24-0; 2. George Hodges, EWU, 23-10; 3. John Adamson, SOSC, 22-6¾;

### SHOT PUT

1. Steve Quigley, EWU, 50-6; 2. Pat Spooner, EWU, 48-2; 3. Eric Schultz, CWU, 46-3;

### TRIPLE JUMP

1. Jeff Fredrick, EWU, 48-2; 2. Vic White, EWU, 48-1; 3. Greg Arlt, CWU, 44-8½

### MARATHON

1. Bruce Manclark, WWU, 2:22:30; 2. Steve Pilcher, WWU, 2:26:19; 3. Bud Willis, WWU, 2:28:50; 4. Ken Christensen, EWU, 2:32:18;

### 400 METER RELAY

1. EWU - 42.3; 2. CWU - 43.7;

### 1600 METER RELAY

1. EWU - 3:20.5; 2. CWU 3:33.2.

## Sports Calendar

### VARSAITY BASEBALL

Friday-April 14-EWU vs. Lewis & Clark State (2-7) 6 pm-Lewiston  
Monday-April 17-EWU vs. Washington State-(1-9) 3 pm-Pullman  
Tuesday-April 18-EWU vs. Whitworth-(1-9) 3 pm-Cheney  
Wednesday-April 19-EWU vs. Whitman-(2-7)-1 pm-Cheney

### WOMENS TENNIS

Friday-April 14-EWU vs. Central-3 pm-Cheney  
Saturday-April 15-EWU vs. Pacific Lutheran-10 am-Cheney  
Saturday-April 15-EWU vs. Boise State-1 pm-Cheney  
Monday-April 17-EWU vs. Gonzaga University-3 pm-Spokane  
Tuesday-April 18-EWU vs. North Idaho-3 pm-Cheney

### MENS TENNIS

Friday-April 14-EWU vs. U. Montana-2 pm-Cheney  
Saturday-April 15-EWU vs. U. of Idaho-11 am-Moscow  
Tuesday-April 18-EWU vs. Central-3 pm-Cheney

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# Eagles Clout Way To Wins

By Dennis Hays  
Sports writer

Thirty-seven hits, twenty-six runs, five doubles, and three homers. This awesome batting display carried the EWU Eagles' baseball team to two wins in last weekend's three-game series with Central.

In Friday's nine-inning contest, it was eight errors by the Eagles that gave the opener to Central, 9-5, EWU's first NAIA loss.

Randy Muffick, with seven strong innings, and Skip Hall, who came on to relieve in the eighth, combined to hold the Wildcats to just four hits. But CWU capitalized on Eagle miscues for eight unearned runs.

The Eagles outthit Central 9-4 in the game, with Jim Flannery, Jack Flannery, and Tim Van Doren picking up two safeties a piece. Jim Flannery hit his third homer of the season in the fourth inning, and VanDoren knocked in two runs with is pair of hits.

**6-2 Over NIC**

## JV's Take Initial Win

The Eastern Washington University junior varsity baseball team recorded their first victory of heir 1978 campaign 1-0 on the two-hit pitching of sophomore Kerry Pease in the nightcap of a double-header with North Idaho College of Coeur d' Alene last weekend in Cheney.

NIC took the first game 6-2, and were aided by several EWU errors that gave the Cardinals five earned runs.

"The errors in the first game really killed us," said J.V. Coach Keith Snyder. "A lot of them were just mental mistakes," he added.

In the nightcap, however, the Eagle defense came to life and Pease's pitching subdued the Cards as he handcuffed NIC batters, allowing them just two singles in seven innings.

The winning Eagle run came in the second frame when Reggie Veysey singled home Dennis Hays from second base. Hays lead-off with a single and a sacrifice bunt from Don Nelson advanced Hays into scoring position.

"I was really pleased with our defense in the second game," said Snyder. "We played smart baseball and Pease's pitching was really good."

The Eagle J.V.'s next action will be in Coeur d' Alene this Saturday at 1 p.m., against North Idaho again.

## Our Math Was Off

It was reported in last week's Easterner that EWU Gymnast Jan Rohrer and her Eagle teammates both placed eighth in the NAIA nationals when in fact the team placed 7th and Rohrer 9th. Guess the totals were right but the numbers wrong.

But the Eagles weren't done yet, and neither were the Flannery's, as they led EWU to a 10-5, 11-6 sweep of the Wildcats in Saturday's doubleheader.

The opener saw starter Dave Cullen and Hall scatter eight Central hits, while Eagle bats were cracking out 14 of their own.

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	AVG
Jack Flannery	38	4	20	17	4	1	2	0	12	1	.526
Jim Flannery	44	19	20	12	3	0	4	5	11	4	.455
Poffenroth	24	10	10	6	0	0	0	3	5	4	.417
VanDoren	34	10	11	7	3	1	0	1	0	4	.324
Jackson	41	5	12	7	0	0	1	0	3	7	.293
Hoggins	40	9	11	7	0	0	2	0	7	7	.275
D'Annunzio	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Gaebe	37	10	9	6	0	2	1	2	1	7	.243
Huffman	27	3	6	3	0	0	0	1	8	5	.222
Zuber	41	8	9	3	1	1	0	5	6	2	.220
Herman	37	5	8	6	1	0	1	0	3	4	.216
Baxter	7	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.143
Grothe	12	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.083
Chalmers	5	11	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	2	.000
Others	29	3	5	4	1	0	0	0	2	4	.172
Totals	420	98	124	78	14	4	11	22	60	60	.295

Jack Flannery, who raised his EvCo leading batting average to .526, smashed three hits including his second homer of the year. VanDoren, hitting at a scalding .474 pace in his last five starts, also got three hits, a double and a run-scoring triple among them. Bob Hoggins and Tim Gaebe

chipped in with two apiece.

In the nightcap it was Jimmy Flannery's turn, as he hit a two-run homerun to go along with his other hit, giving him five safeties for the series. Not to be outdone, brother Jack banged out three more hits, giving him a total of eight for the three games. Barry Poffenroth hit his way back into the lineup, getting three hits to raise his season batting average up to .417. Mick Jackson and Don Huffman had two hits apiece, Huffman breaking out of a season long slump to push his batting mark above .200.

On the mound, Mark Kato went

## Awards Dessert Highlight

## Foss Lands Coaching Job

Ken Foss, EWU's two-time All-American wrestler, has been named new wrestling coach at Western Montana College in Dillon.

Foss hails from Libby, Montana, and just completed an outstanding career at Eastern placing high in the recently completed NAIA nationals.

The announcement of Foss's appointment came at the winter sports awards dessert last week.

To go the new job went a bushel of full awards too for the 118 pound class grappler. Foss was named the outstanding senior wrestler, was named an honorary captain and also officially noticed as the NAIA All-American.

Additionally, awards went out to numerous other winter sports performers in mens basketball, womens basketball, mens and womens gymnastics and swimming.

All-American Paul Hungenberg was named MVP, was selected as the best defensive player and also gathered in an award called the "Man Maker" for drawing the most offensive fouls. Eugene Glenn was named most inspirational, had the best field goal percentage and also the most rebounds. Sophomore Terry Reed was named captain for the 1978-79 season and also was recognized for having the top free-throw percentage.

the distance scattering five hits, while only giving up three earned runs, in chalking up his second win in three decisions. The other three runs were scored after EWU errors.

On April 4 the Eagles were shut out by Gonzaga 5-0 in a game that was rained out after just five innings. Eastern managed only two hits, one each by Jack Flannery and Hoggins. EWU will make up the second game of the scheduled double-header later this month.

EWU travels to Lewiston to take on powerful Lewis and Clark State tomorrow.



Lisa Sorrell breaks the tape just ahead of a runner from Spokane Community College in a tight 440 relay finish.

**But SCC Wins Meet**

## Women Take Four Events

In a meet almost totally dominated by Spokane Community College, EWU's Lisa Sorrell did her best to steal the show in a three way women's track meet last Friday in Spokane.

While the always powerful Sasquatch women were winning six individual events plus a team win in the 1,600 meter relay, Sorrell was leading a charge by EWU in which they swept their way to four sprint wins.

Sorrell clocked a 56.6, winning the 440, Jody Day captured a win in the 100 yard dash with a 12.6 and Susie Hammack took the win in the 200 timing in at 26.3.

The Eagles other win came in

the 400 relay when they defeated SCC 48.9 to 49.3.

Another fine performance came from Cheryl Wishart in the long jump with a leap of 16-7, good for third.

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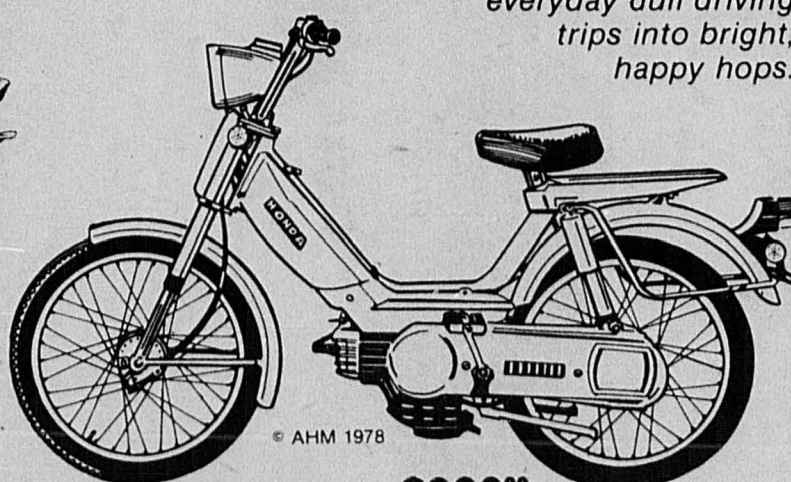
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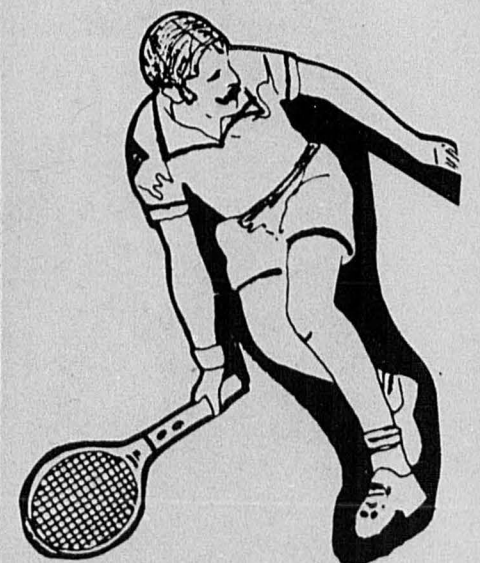
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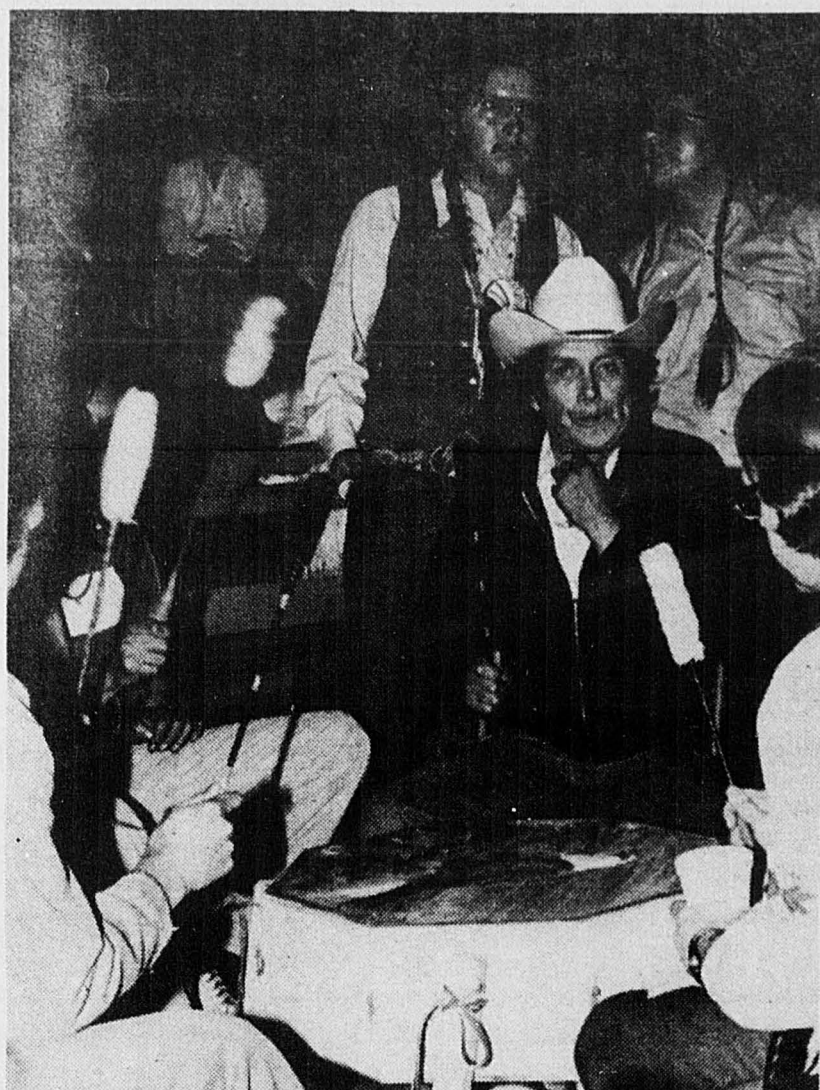
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